

Hollywood, Jan. 16 (AP)—Latest victim of influenza in the movie colony is Martha Raye, wide-mouthed comedienne, stricken on the set. She probably will be away

IN VICE WITNESS OF THE VIOLENCE OF GAG

BEWILDERING HUNTS BROOKLINE RING '32'

Continued from First Page

The "man behind" this dramatic move by law leaders.

The woman, who was a resident of Boston whose name is withheld, was "killed" by a group of men who met at 5:30 o'clock at an old downtown office building.

The "killed" a black eye and a split lip at the hands of a man, described as a plant in size "while another man stood by watching the attack.

Both men answered the description of the pair which maimed the woman.

The woman beat the man off with her hands and they fled when she started screaming.

Knocked against the building as she came out, the woman quoted her assailant as saying:

"You've had a lot to say with that mouth of yours."

He then struck her with his paw like fist across the mouth and then followed by striking her in the eye.

RECHIMES BOTH MEN

The woman, it was learned, immediately contacted Detective Atorney Downing's office and gave a complete description of her assailants.

Her attacker, she said, was about 35 years of age, five feet, five inches, weighed about 225 pounds, had a gray hair and topknot, brown hair, and a black eye.

The other man, she continued, was about five feet seven inches, wore a gray hat, blue overcoat with a black velvet collar, a blue and black shoes.

She also said he had a scar on his face and was wearing a white shirt and tie.

Victim of an Attack the Woman

Victim of an attack the woman described as a "plant" in size "while another man stood by watching the attack.

He said he reported the attack the same night to Brookline police but Police Chief Allen Rutherford denied any knowledge of the mauling.

Later Chief Rutherford was asked to explain the attack on Dudley by an investigator of Detective Atorney Downing's office.

"Chief, did you read the papers?" Rutherford was asked.

"No, I didn't," came the apparent reply.

"You had better read them since there's a story that your own witnesses were attacked and threatened in Brookline. Haven't you any report on that?"

Chief Rutherford, it was learned, answered the investigator he would look the report up and call back.

He said the case had been reported January 12 (Tuesday) by Dudley, who insisted to report that the attack occurred on the following day.

DENIED GUN PERMIT

Rutherford admitted that Dudley had made an application for a gun permit which had been denied.

Quoted as to why Dudley's complaint had not been reported, Chief Rutherford said to have replied:

"We understood that it was a case of a man proving in a quarrel and Dudley came upon him. The trouble threatened to do him harm unless he kept silent."

Chief Rutherford said he had no plan to search the underworld for the man.

Captain Benjamin Wall of the Milk street station, in whose district the attack on the woman occurred, said no report had been made by his station but he would start an immediate investigation.

TELLS OF DEATH THREAT

Dudley, janitor for an apartment house in Ivy street, Brookline, stated:

"I told them that the three men who attacked me in the basement of the Ivy street apartment told me that unless I kept my trap shut they'd blow my head off."

"I asked police to issue me a pistol permit. They refused, telling me they would offer me every protection. I haven't seen a police officer around the Ivy street apartment since."

Dudley told the Boston Evening American today:

"I went over to Ivy street to bank the fire. I went down into the cellar from the side entrance. I came into the side door, but someone gave me a shove and I lunged forward. A knife once cracked me on the jaw. I landed in the coal pile near the furnace."

"Although I could only see the dim outline of the men, I kept my mouth shut. The big man, he was the one who hit me. I've never seen, kicked me in the ribs and told me to keep my trap shut about my life in Brookline."

"We'll have your name off. They told me they knew I had talked to one state detective. The big guy kicked me down stairs and then they left. I was pretty scared, folks."

Hey! Loog Oud for Codes!



"Avoid fatigue, especially in damp clothing." That's one of the suggestions of Dr. William B. Keeler, health commissioner in these days of many colds. Betty McDonald, of Roxbury, a Boston University student, shown here, is willing to aid Dr. Keeler put over his point of warning.



MARION RAY EDNA MADDOX

"Always wear rubbers in wet weather," continues the health commissioner. Putting on rubbers, you use Edna Maddox, of Brookline. Then again it's good sense to use an umbrella as does Marion Ray, of Brookline. Both are R. U. students. Help completely. Sterilize all dishes and glasses with boiling water.



MARION RAY EDNA MADDOX

"Avoid contact with persons who cough and sneeze," is another point in the drive against cold epidemic. Just ready to sneeze, at once sent. Whether it be sneezing, "Lookout, Edna, for these germs." Both girls were photographed at Boston University.

The full bench of the State Supreme Court today affirmed the decision of the Essex Probate Court in declaring valid the trust fund established in the will of John H. Frazier, of Marblehead.

Frazier's will provided that when the trust fund to be administered by the Merchants' National Bank of Salem, \$100,000 it was to be turned over to the Salem Hospital.

Two nieces, Mrs. Marion Ellen Auburn, Mrs. and Miss Eleanor Frazier, of Bath, Me. were the only other beneficiaries. They received the fund.

With Charles M. Frazier, Mrs. Jessie F. Frazier and Mrs. Jessie F. Frazier, they constituted the will in the Essex Probate Court.

TROOPS CALLED BACK TO STRIKE DUTY

By Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 15.—Michigan National Guard troops remained on duty in the automobile strike one at Flint today as plans went forward for the return of the troops to their homes.

Orders for partial demobilization of troops were rescinded suddenly, more than 800 of them were about to board a train for home when instructions to remain were received.

The 200 troops, Mayor Harold E. Bradshaw said, will remain during Sunday and Monday.

The mayor, who conferred with Governor Frank Murphy before the new orders were issued, insisted that neither he nor the governor anticipated a renewal of last Monday's violence, but that he recommended retention of the soldiers over the week end, during which the "hit down" strikers at the two Fisher Body plants at Flint are to vote.

FACTION CHIEFS MEET

To speed the formal negotiations for permanent settlement of the strike, representatives of General Motors and the United Automobile Workers of America met today at the corporation offices here today.

The conference brought together again William B. Keeler, executive vice president of the corporation, and Governor Frank Murphy, union president.

They planned to draft rules of procedure for the negotiations that will start Monday.

Governor Murphy suggested to President Murphy that the General Motors County yesterday afternoon that John D. Edwards, a member of the union, was arrested in connection with striking at Fisher Body plant in Detroit.

Woman Grilled On West Coast

By DOROTHY ROE

Copyright 1937, by Universal Service

Everett, Wash., Jan. 14 (US)—The Federal grand jury at Seattle today indicted a young woman in connection with the kidnapping of little Charles Mattson, leading strength in the theory that a female accomplice is being sought as a key figure in the crime.

Simultaneously, a convicted robber whom the woman repeatedly visited just prior to the kidnapping, was ordered held incommunicado in the Bellingham, Wash., Jail, 60 miles north of here.

The convict, Leigh Haskell Fowler, was arrested after a grand jury indicted him for a robbery in December.

KEPT SOLITARY

It was learned that G-men hauled the Bellinghamer for less than questioning of Fowler and then gave orders that he be kept in solitary confinement.

The young woman, who had been a frequent visitor to the prisoner since his arrest, was taken to Stanwood, a town about half way between Everett and Bellingham, for further questioning.

Though it was reported some time before the body of the prisoner was taken to Stanwood, it was believed that a 60-year-old woman, who was arrested in a newswatch on the night of the kidnapping, was starting new evidence must have precipitated the sudden move of G-men.

Meanwhile, in Tacoma, federal agents raided the house of a Tacoma telegrapher, and swooped down on the man for questioning when he returned. He was absolutely after lengthy grilling.

It was said authorities determined to question the man, on the theory that the ransom note was taken by a telegrapher.

Take Handwriting Of Insane Suspect

San Francisco, Jan. 14 (US)—Spurred by the frequently repeated rumor that Charles Mattson was kidnapped and killed by a woman, the Federal grand jury in W. M. Watson, G-men ordered handwriting samples obtained from Arthur Madson, held in the Sacramento, Cal., jail as a principal suspect.

Madson, though protesting his innocence, admitted that he knew only that he and members of his family were former patients of the mental hospital at Stockton, Cal., and suggested that from 1926 to 1932 he had been playing at the Fox Sui-San casino, Wash. hospital.

Handcuffed Man, Police Car Vanish

Cordons of police and state troops were given at Boston Garden today, after a man, handcuffed in the rear seat while escaping the police, had been seen in the crowd.

The prisoner, arrested in Steere street, after he was handcuffed in the rear seat while escaping the police, had been seen in the crowd.

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CONVICTION GROWS

The conviction was growing also that the G-men established the identity of the kidnappers, more than 800 of them were about to board a train for home when instructions to remain were received.

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THE CHILDREN, WILLIAM MATSON

The children, William Matson, and Marie Matson, brother and sister of the slain boy, and Virginia Chadfield, a friend of the boy, were available at all times to look at rough gallery, museum, but from a source close to them came the information that they had been asked for no identification.

THEORY SUPPORTED

Theory supported by the fact that G-men believe the slayer probably is dead by his own hand in the procedure of the Federal grand jury at Seattle today indicted a young woman in connection with the kidnapping of little Charles Mattson, leading strength in the theory that a female accomplice is being sought as a key figure in the crime.

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six of these are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the newsstands listed below and receive one volume of the DE LUKE SIX SET OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE.

A different literary masterpiece is released every week. . . . ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!

START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

At war with the Finance Commission for nearly two years, Mayor Mansfield today launched a program to cut that body's cost once following their latest attack on him over the dismissal of Assistant Timothy W. Murphy.

The mayor charged the commission had squandered its usefulness and was "perverted into an instrument of oppression rather than one of protection for the city."

The commission had invited Murphy to tell his story and to resign or resign all state departments, which would permit the governor to select new members to the commission.

His place was immediately filled on the board of assessors by the resignation of Charles C. Sullivan, who was succeeded by John C. Downing, executive director of the welfare department, and former official of the Watch and Ward Society. The salary is \$10,000 a year.

The mayor also indicated he might file a \$100,000 lawsuit against the welfare post with Patrick J. Moynihan, of Hingham, on Monday.

Air Pioneer Dies

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Fuselli, a pioneer American aviator, who was killed in a crash landing near his home in New York, died today.

He was 47 years old and had been in the service of the United States Army for 10 years. He was a member of the National Aeronautics Association.

AID ROOSEVELT BALL Stage Stars Support Fete

Ball of tickets for the Roosevelt Birthday ball at Boston Garden, January 25, took a new spurt today as stage folk here rallied to support the project.

Spotlight celebrities said they were glad to help for success of the ball, one of the many things that the country would be proud to do.

They restated the worth of the Roosevelt birthday ball as a fund-raising device to be devoted to that of combating the ravages of infantile paralysis.

PAY BACK ROOSEVELT Representatives of the Roosevelt Birthday ball at Boston Garden today expressed their appreciation of President Roosevelt's support of the project.

Stirred by the committee's slogan: "Millions will make that thousands may walk," the public has been urged to support the project by purchasing tickets for the ball.

Called by the general director, said that 90 per cent of the proceeds from the ball will be given to the Roosevelt Birthday ball at Boston Garden.

BRITISH ENVOY ROOING FOR DEBT TALKS

By WILLIAM HILMAN

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London, Jan. 14 (US)—Sir Walter Guinness, British ambassador here, is en route to the United States on a definite mission to discuss with President Roosevelt economic, financial and monetary problems, it became known authoritatively today.

During his "friendly visit" at the White House, Guinness will take up with the President the vital questions of currency stabilization, the devalued war debts and tariffs.

Guinness undertook the mission after a number of diplomatic exchanges between Washington and London, Washington and Paris, and London and Paris.

He understood it as President Roosevelt's expressed desire and invitation to London and Paris for preliminary discussions as soon as the United States Great Britain and France.

AVOID ATTEMPT President Roosevelt, as well as the British and French governments, expressed the wish that discussions could be conducted with the least possible delay. It was as possible to lay the groundwork for the stabilization of the dollar, the franc and the pound sterling.

Roosevelt, through diplomatic channels, made it clear that the United States was not in a position to interfere with European monetary stabilization.

Parley on Next Steps According to the American press, the financial and economic situation largely lay at the root of world disturbances. Roosevelt realistically pointed out that these disturbances which had led to the recent devaluation of the dollar and to a temporary stabilization of the dollar, the franc and the pound sterling.

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The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS For 6 Months Ending Sept. 30, 1936

American	263,130
Traveler	177,451
Globe	135,143
Transcript (Monday to Friday)	30,239

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

Experienced tool designers and draftsmen, are wanted—see classification 41.

3 warm furnished rooms may be rented for \$500 per week—see classification 100.

1936 Ford Truck is offered for sale at \$485—see classification 200.

6 large rooms with steam heat and running water—see rental—see classification 94.

None or egg cook is offered at \$115 per ton—see classification 100.

Typewriter can be rented for \$50 for 1 month—see classification 100.

For additional text see advertisements on page 17.

ASI SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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 MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16.—Officials of the town of Miami Beach, N. Y., are indignant.

A lady, suing for an annulment of a marriage performed at Harrison, said she had no recollection of the ceremony. She said she had attended a party at which drinks were served just prior to the wedding.

The officials of Harrison who deal in matrimonial matters feel that this is a reflection upon them. That it gives to the world the impression that they may be making a practice of joining in holy wedlock persons in such conditions that they are not conscious of what is happening to them.

Harrison is a right little, tight little town, near enough to New York city for a mere taxi journey when one of the high contracting parties remarks to the other in the good Baron Jack Kriendler's 21 Club along about 3 a. m.

"How about you-n-me getting hooked up, baby?"

At that romantic hour it might be difficult to find a "glue-pot" or parrot, in New York city, even if you could dig up someone in authority to open the City Hall and issue a license, which isn't likely.

So, the happy man in the case tells the good Baron Jack to call a cab, and off they go to the big town's Gretna Green, and if they have a great care, Baron Jack will go with them and marry somebody himself.

Swift and Painless Matrimony

We do not believe the rumor that the officials of Harrison have created poles, like those in fire houses, in their abodes, and that they come sliding down with one hand, while they adjust their trousers with the other, at the momenting of a siren, to the town hall indicating the arrival of a fresh brace of coming doves.

Nevertheless, we understand matrimony in Harrison is made swift and painless. There is no ground for criticism here. On the contrary, we see in it a great deal of sense. The town officials, who are in a hurry to get the marriage ceremony had to wait on the dulcet methods of the big town officials, the prospective bridegroom might have to go to his office at dawn, and in the press of his duties become absent-minded to his proposal.

"I always refuse to issue licenses to anyone who is intoxicated," declares one of the Harrison officials.

He means liquor intoxication, of course. And we are inclined to believe him. He is a member of the town who got married in Harrison, and they were not intoxicated with liquor at the time. One has always insisted that he didn't have more than half a dozen drinks all day. The others have never offered any alibi.

Naturally, it is possible that one or more high contracting parties in a state of intoxication with liquor may have slipped past the officials of Harrison in the past. Some folks carry their liquor better than others.

Glassy Eyes May Only Be Love

And obviously, an official performing a ceremony that binds two persons for better or worse, until death them do part, can't be expected to make any great show of sniffing the breath of each of the high contracting parties beforehand, or asking them to walk tight-rope, to determine their sobriety. Especially an official who has been bailed out of bed in the dead of night, and ordered to get busy with those solemn words before he is fully awake.

But, even if the official did happen to detect a certain glassiness of eye, and a slight unsteadiness of gait, and some incoherence of speech in the bridegroom, it wouldn't follow that the happy man was intoxicated with liquor.

It could be the intoxication of love, which scientists will tell you often have the same general effect on some men as eye, toothache, snoring, and even beer. The intoxication of love will cause these men to stagger around in circles. It will make them laugh out loud, at moments when there is apparently nothing to laugh about.

It will produce in them spells of violent weeping. It will cause them to quarrel with their best friends, to neglect their business, to spend more money than they can afford. The intoxication of love is truly treacherous.

Punch-Drunk on Love

It makes some men extra bright. Others it makes very stupid. Obviously, however, the intoxication of love doesn't seem to cause any major changes in character, or temperament of the ladies, but we presume that because they have level heads that the gentlemen. Anyway a man who has gone to some pains to take careful observations of weddings assures us that while he has seen men under the influence of love quit the altar as befuddled that they stepped on their own feet, he has never yet seen a bride who didn't seem to know what line it was really sound.

This man analyzes the intoxication of love as a sort of the punch-drunkness, which often befalls the gladiators of the roped arena, or prize ring. He does not mean to say that all men in love are merely punch-drunk. He admits that some have such a capacity for taking punishment that they never show any ill-effects, pointing out as evidence the fact that they get married true and again.

But he contends that the average man in love is, in general, in about the same condition as a gladiator who has been tagged above the Adams apple, and has to be led to his corner, and who winds up taking as he had marbles in his mouth.

We are not prepared to subscribe to this theory in its entirety. But we must admit that there is a stage of the intoxication of love that certainly makes a man act mighty funny. This is the stage known as "carrying the torch." The "torch" being that flaming ember that's in the heart when a lady inspires her once beloved that it's all off. Men "carrying the torch" have been known to climb trees.

You must never laugh at a man "carrying the torch." It is a very sad case. Indeed, there is only one spectacle in this world more depressing than a man "carrying the torch." That's two men carrying it.

Boysies Boycotted By Wellesley Girls



Patricia Hambricht, sad-eyed junior, is a strong girl, too. She says "no my friend telephone talks" until after February 17. But she can raise an eye from the book once in a

while, as you see here, and toss a little affectionate gleam at the young man. Sort of pictorial love, or something.

(From International News Photograph Service)

But After Feb. 17 It's Every Man For Himself

Quiz-time is not your time, say Wellesley girls today to the boy friends who call up after 7 p. m. for long, purring telephone conversations.

Semester examinations loom on the academic horizon, and now, and there's a little rule out at Wellesley. Writing favorite cavalcades are permitted to get in a little chitchat five nights per week. Saturday night is "no contact" night.

From 7 to 8:30 p. m. during the school year, telephone calls for the evening are strictly for the evening. The girls have a rule against the boys.

Last night the girls spent exam time. The girls had to leave before 11:30 p. m. and go to bed. The girls had to leave before 11:30 p. m. and go to bed. The girls had to leave before 11:30 p. m. and go to bed.

Schneider told reporters at the Federal building today that a New York lawyer had requested with him for his services in Spain. It was brought in the federal office by a letter from questioning by John Butler, assistant federal attorney.

Disaffection with equipment given him was the first chief reason for refusing, he said today. He gave no reason for his refusal.

He said he was not a member of the Spanish Air Force. He said he was not a member of the Spanish Air Force. He said he was not a member of the Spanish Air Force.

WPA Marchers Leave Capital Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—Twenty-five hundred WPA marchers left the capital today after a day of government officials' WPA march.

The marchers, who leaders and they were members of the WPA, were on their way to the WPA headquarters in the city.

Former Kaiser Ill With Grippe DORR, Holland Jan. 16 (UP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, who will observe his 73rd birthday on Jan. 27, is confined to his quarters today suffering from an attack of the grippe.

The German, who announced the Kaiser's condition is not serious, said he is expected to make a full recovery.

The German, who contracted a chill while shopping, would have been in bed for some time.

Marblehead Couple Injured in Crash Two Marblehead residents, Patrick Haggerty, 27, of Union Ave., and Miss Anne Haggerty, 25, of Ocean Ave., were injured today when Haggerty's machine, the Buick, was struck by a station wagon.

Both were taken to the hospital. Haggerty was injured in the head and back. Miss Haggerty was injured in the arm and leg.

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FIGHTING FLIERS 'RENOUNCE' U. S.

(Special in Boston Evening American)

New York, Jan. 16 (US)—Bert Aosta, Eddie Schneider and Gordon Berry, notoriously renounced their United States citizenship when they signed contracts to fight for the Spanish Socialist-Communist government as bombing pilots, it was revealed today.

The three flying Americans, who were taken to France, just returned from the Spanish front, signed the contracts without understanding a word of their content since each was written in Spanish.

This was revealed today when the visitors conferred with their attorneys, Chauncey Lewis, London. The lawyer assured them, however, that the "renunciation" had no legal standing, since the only way of giving up one's citizenship is to swear allegiance to another country. No such oath was part of the contract.

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Reason: It's Exam Time

MORS' THREAT TO KILL 2000 SPAIN REDS

By the Associated Press

Angry Basque fascists, demanding sanguinary vengeance, sworn through the streets of northern Spanish towns today in explosive, war-time temper. Across Europe, the stubborn problem of foreign volunteers in Spain kept diplomats worried and chancelleries alert.

Street mobs in Pamplona and elsewhere in the Basque country threatened to storm prisons and execute 2000 socialist prisoners in "eye for eye" reprisal for the mass killings of more than 200 Fascist leaders by Spanish government sympathizers at Bilbao.

Compared to British sources said 1000 volunteers had reached Madrid through France and that 1000 had gone in the meantime from Italy in the past week, despite urgent British efforts to halt the stream of enlistments.

15,000 GERMAN LIMIT In Berlin, military and financial experts concerned about the \$5 a day per capita cost of keeping German fighters in Spain, said 15,000 men was the outside limit of German aid to insurgents.

There are now between 10,000 and 15,000 German volunteers in the Basque, according to reliable sources.

In Paris, Premier Leon Blum had announced Chamber of Deputies approval for power to keep volunteers from reaching Madrid from France. He was warning that power only if other powers do likewise.

In Rome, Duce and Germany's General Goring moved forward to condemn the French-German aid forces.

Italian reaction to the French volunteer law was cautious, in view of the reconquest. Fascists continued to condemn the French-German aid force as being "Sovietized."

DEK BRITISH HELP Mussolini and Goring went ahead with plans to get British help for a so-called German "volunteer" force. Britain before de facto make their hands out of the fighting.

Fascist southern armies pushed violently toward Madrid. The Basque defenders held out against the assault and told stoutly that they would not surrender. The city because they were "Sovietized."

Belgium, concerned by German moves to retain colonial power, declined to supply arms. The King Leopold.

German eagerness to the King Leopold, strategic North Sea-Baltic way, did not mean that Hitler's officials indicated more intense cooperation with the Basques. A head toward Czechoslovakia and Russia.

Andover Exhuming Of Body Halted Continued from First Page

removal of the body from the grave. He said a New Hampshire company, claiming the body was not wanted, had been refused permission to remove the body from the grave.

He said the body was not wanted. He said the body was not wanted. He said the body was not wanted.

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Barrymore Mum On Divorce Suit

Charges "Threat To Kill"



ELAINE BARRIE

She Wants "Reasonable" Alimony From John

REPORT ELAINE MAY FACE SENSATIONAL CROSS-ACTION

Hollywood, Jan. 16 (INS)—John Barrymore maintained a strained but nevertheless complete silence today as he read newspapers for information on the sensational divorce complaint filed by his bride, Elaine Barrie.

For the noted stage and screen actor still had an official knowledge of the sensational report of a threat to kill Elaine Barrie, since the papers in the complaint and not been served on him.

Whether this meant there might be a change of heart by Elaine and another of the spectacular "sensational" divorce suits that have shaken the Hollywood scene was in the air.

Barrymore, who is working in London and has nothing to say, said "No doubt has been made except that there is no statement to make," was Huntington's reply.

One of the charges that against the divorce suit by his 33-year-old bride of two months, in bringing his divorce suit, is that the divorce suit is "sensational" and "unbecomingly" in the divorce courts.

That Barrymore threatened to kill or seriously harm his bride, was one of the charges that against the divorce suit by his 33-year-old bride of two months, in bringing his divorce suit, is that the divorce suit is "sensational" and "unbecomingly" in the divorce courts.

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THE S. COAST GUARDIAN THE ARK Pictures and Stories in TOMORROW'S SUN ADVERTISER

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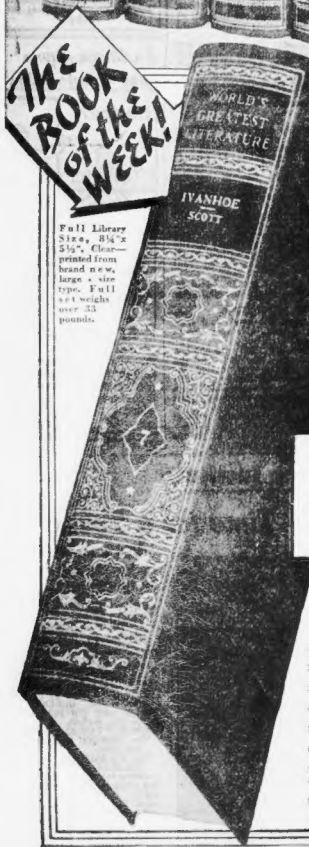


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BOSTON AMERICAN

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CLIP the "SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON" for the "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE" **NOW** PAGE 2, DAILY BOSTON AMERICAN

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE :- By Beatrice Fairfax

Young Folks Who Discuss Life Would Do Well to Live It First

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A baby, never near a fire, will willingly sit on the stove—if you let him.

An elder person, ignorant of the hazards of the open country, will readily wade, or try to wade, through quicksand.

And, by the same lack of knowledge, youth of today will discuss the most sophisticated subjects with the air and assurance of a grandmother of 91.

I am sure all men and women of mature years feel as I do when they read the letters many of these girls and boys write to newspapers. Life to most of them is a simple matter of eating and sleeping, with the future obediently taking care of itself.

These youngsters never hesitate to fire a verbal broadside at mothers whose affections apparently handicap the "free" lives their children ought to lead.

And the father who imposes restraint on a son in a business dress from the other world.

Health

Barometer Of Skin Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

WHEN the doctor examines a patient, he includes careful scrutiny of the skin.

There is wisdom in this inspection because the health of the skin is usually a pretty reliable index of the strength and endurance of that individual.

The degree of elasticity of the skin is important. Under normal conditions if you pinch the skin on the back of the hand into a fold, it will immediately return to its normal position when released.

This test and determine the condition of your own skin. A healthy skin is soft, pliable, warm, slightly moist, and quickly responds to any sudden change in temperature.

Wrinkled, dry and pigmented skin is usually a sign of some internal disorder. In addition to this state of the hair is likely to be excessively dry or abnormally oily.

In our eagerness to retain health and youth, we often fail to care for the skin. This preventive measure of the body is not so much a vital organ as the heart, kidneys or stomach.

If over one-third of the body is discolored by a burn or other injury, death is sure to follow.

The skin serves as a means of protection against the entrance of germs, chemicals and other irritants. Germs gain entrance into the skin only when it becomes injured or lacerated.

In addition, the skin helps maintain the temperature of the body.

Print and Plain Tie in Race for Chic



YOU WILL probably develop a case of "How I could love you, were I other dearer than you," when you examine these two Fashion Congress selections for midseason and spring wear. But don't let it distress you, because it's simple enough to have both (first one is around sixteen dollars, other around ten). Not only will either crock make flapping spirits rise in a spirit, but both will take on new importance in your wardrobe scheme as spring and summer come along. The little black crepe number (right) will look crisp among the flattered spring suits. And the black and white print (left) will be flattery for summer festivities, or practical for warm-weather travel.

Left, Miss Isabel Gardiner models a pure silk print, black ground with pompon heads of white flowers thrown

over it. After Vionnet is the low draped V neckline, vastly becoming, whose fullness ends in shawls which cross at the bosom then tie in back. Cere satin is a brand new fabric to lend its glistering folds to striking turban drapery. It is the crown is faille.

Right, Mrs. Jack Berry (Janice Miner) models sheer crepe, very slender black, slashed with white piguer in the button-trimmed bodice, and punctuated with a red patent leather belt, and red-and-white patent flower. The hat is a cunning overseas style of black faille.

For shopping information on either crock or fail, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

High Caloric Foods Ruin the Figure After Twenty

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IF YOU are trying to reduce, it pays to know which muscles use the most calories.

In 15 minutes of vigorous calisthenics, concentrating on the large muscles, you burn as many calories as in an hour of furious knitting. The most intense use of small muscles takes comparatively few calories.

Fortunately for the reducer, the muscles which burn the most calories largely control contours. These are the muscles of the trunk and hips, and the reason the average person loses her figure is that she sits high calorie foods and seldom uses these muscles.

The office worker uses her hands; the stenographer sits at her desk; the housewife uses her hands—and let her save her health! None of this work involves the large muscles controlling the figure. You lose your figure after twenty minutes you gain activity to keep the important muscles in tone. The muscles of the trunk and hips must be used regularly and vigorously. Start the following exercises as a part of your daily activity to keep your figure slim and trim.

Exercise 1.
Position: Lying flat on floor, face down, arms outstretched at sides with palms turned toward floor.

Movement: On count of one raise head, arms and feet as high off the floor as possible. Hold for ten seconds, then relax. Repeat 10 times, relaxing after each performance.

Exercise 2.
Position: "Walking on hands." Position: Kneel on hands, feet as far apart as possible. Now, bend over and touch the palms of the hands to the floor without bending the knees. Walk forward on the hands. Do not move the feet until the body is in a straight line with the arms. Then walk back until the hands are again near the toes, straighten up. Repeat five, later 10 times. If you cannot touch the palms of the hands to the floor without bending the knees—kneel on your hands and practice until you can.

How to start gradually to reduce hips, thighs and derriere:

Exercise 3.
Position: On hands and knees, feet and hands wide apart, knees straight.

Movement: Rise with one leg up and out. Now lift with the other. When you can lift the leg up and out, now lift it as high as possible. Repeat five, later 10 times.

Use the fundamental muscles neglected in sedentary living—to burn calories and to restore your figure to symmetry.

BALANCED LOW CALORIE MENU	
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, 1/2 glass.....	50
Poached egg on toast.....	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream.....	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar.....	50
LUNCHEON	
Spanish rice, 1 cup.....	250
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar & seasonings).....	50
Skimmed milk.....	300
DINNER	
Broiled whitefish, 3 pieces (3 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 1 1/2).....	200
String beans, 1 cup.....	50
Butter, 1 level tsp.....	50
Coleslaw, 1 cup (vinegar).....	25
Lemon meringue pie, 2".....	200
TOTAL CALORIES.....	
1143	

Send for the leaflets "Stretch the Fat From Your Waistline, Hips and Thighs," and "Hips, Hips Away!" Enclose large stamp addressed envelope.

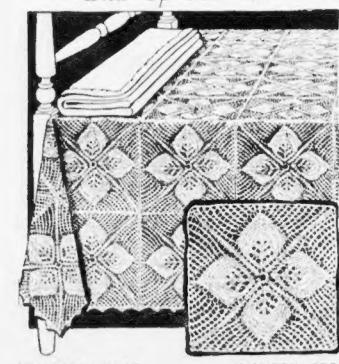
I Always Say:—
(Ses Gracie Allen)



THAT recipe are silly. All the recipes I've ever read say "Take two eggs or take a cup of flour—or take a half a pound of butter," but none of them say what to do after the grocer catches you taking.

Laura Wheeler

Dress Up Your Bed



HERE'S grand "pick-up" work for leisure moments! Now you can knit an entire spread, a matching pillow and dresser scarf, just from simple seven-inch squares.

Picture the beauty in string, each square the same, patterned after the "key" square which is really easy to learn.

Finish with a simple knitted edge. Pattern 986 contains directions for making the square shown, an illustration of it and of the afghan use; material required.

Send 25 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: pattern number, your name and address.

Grape Juice Gives Unusual Tang to Puddings or Custards

Never Better, However, Than When Served With Cloves In Hot Toddy

By MARTHA LEE

THE Concord grape is perhaps the best known variety in the East. More than 70 per cent of all the grapes consumed in the Eastern section of the country are of the Concord type or offshoots thereof.

Although its popularity is due somewhat to its long season and all-round reliability, undoubtedly its delightful flavor and aroma have made it the great favorite that it is.

We never seem able to resist the first Concord grapes that appear on the market and we enjoy them throughout the season. Grape juice made from Concord grapes has this delicate, delicious flavor and can be incor-

porated into your menu throughout the year. It should be of interest to housewives to learn that grape juice has a very definite place in many types of puddings and custards.

In addition to taste appeal, grape juice certainly has eye appeal, because of its rich natural purple color. This is true whether served as a beverage or in other appealing dishes.

Grape juice is too sweet, it is often enjoyed when served diluted with water—either plain or carbonated.

GRAPE HOT TODDY
1 quart water
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup white cloves
1/2 cup white sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 port grape juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Put the water, sugar, spices and lemon rind into a two-quart aluminum or porcelain saucepan. Bring to boil, and boil five minutes, stirring until the sugar has all dissolved. Remove from fire and immediately stir in the port of grape juice and the lemon

juice. Serve immediately, pouring the toddy through a fine mesh strainer or cheese cloth to remove spices and rind. Add this alcohol to the toddy will be at the correct strength. If served chilled, make even six-ounce glasses.

GRAPE JUICE CHIFFON DESSERT
1 tablespoon gelatine
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup grape juice
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup white sugar and salt. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly. Add milk and cream. Remove from fire and add the gelatin that has been soaked in the 1/2 cup of water. Stir until dissolved. Add the grape juice and egg whites. Pour into greased molds or pile in parfait glasses. Chill again and serve, topped with whipped cream and maraschino cherries. Serve 8 to 10.

GRAPE JUICE FLUMMERY
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup grape juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup white sugar and salt. Cook in double boiler until gelatin has dissolved. Add sugar and lemon juice. Allow to cool, stirring occasionally. When mixture begins to thicken, add egg whites beaten to a stiff froth. Fold together, then pour into wet mold and chill. Remove from mold and serve from a glass. Or, if desired, remove from the yolk of the two eggs. Mold may be lined with grapes from which seeds have been removed. Or you may serve with whipped cream.

Home Institute

Time for a Toast

YOUR turn for a toast. Lucky you—if you can confirm that impression you've made of poise and quick wit.

His toast's just right for the occasion.

"Here's to the light that lies in women's eyes."

And "Here's to the light that lies in women's eyes."

Your toast must be light and sparkling. Don't discourage to be dull with "To you, Mr. Jones."

Worse to be too serious. Your mind works as fast as your tongue. To woman's love to man's.

For her heart's a home, while his is a nest.

Clever toasts and jokes in your bag of social tricks keep the fun going. Once you've read them, jokes just say themselves when you need them.

In the talk about penny-pinching, say about the time the Northman who waited all day for an answer to his proposal by wire, "She's the last for me," said, "who knows enough to wait for eight cents."

Our 48-page booklet, JOKE AND TOAST FOR ALL OCCASIONS, has 157 collecting jokes and 117 toasts for parties, weddings, birthdays, anniversaries. Whether you go to one party or many, you'll want this lively booklet.

Send the for our booklet, JOKE AND TOAST FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: name, address, and the NAME of book.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Woodbridge-Sigourney Ceremony In Cambridge Church Today

By BETTY ALDEN

PICTURESQUE LITTLE CHRIST CHURCH in Cambridge is the scene of a social promenade wedding this afternoon, when Louise Sigourney becomes the bride of John Woodbridge. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. Alfred G. Kellogg and Henry L. Sigourney, is being given in marriage by her father, and Rev. C. Leslie Glenn is performing the ceremony.



The bride's gown of ivory satin is clouded with a veil of old family lace and tulle and she is carrying bride's roses and lilies of the valley. . . . Her two sisters, Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton, Jr. (Helene Sigourney) and Miss Annie Sigourney, are the only attendants. . . . They are wearing gowns of peacock blue satin with large arm bouquets of yellow and orange chrysanthemums. . . . Brown velvet tans complete their outfits. . . . Mrs. Kellogg, the bride's mother, is giving the wedding reception at the Algonquin Club.

The bride's groom, son of Mrs. William D. Woodbridge of Salem, and the late Mr. Woodbridge, is having his bachelor party at the Algonquin Club. . . . The late General and Mrs. Charles G. Loring of Boston, and five others have been provided to host the guests. . . . They are George H. Henderson, Edward Hughes of Boston, Richard W. Seale of Massachusetts, Frank W. Knowlton, Jr. and Mason T. Whiting of Brookline. . . .

The bride is a graduate of the Buckingham School and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney and Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Putnam. . . . Mr. Woodbridge is a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1918. . . .

Alice Page Loring Makes Debut

MISS ALICE PAGE LORING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loring of Concord, is making her bow to society this afternoon at a large tea at the Women's Republican Club.

The debutante is a granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Hines Page of Concord and the late Mr. Page, who was ambassador to the Court at St. James. . . . The late General and Mrs. Charles G. Loring of Boston were her paternal grandparents. . . .

She has chosen for her debut a striking gown of Chinese lacquered red silk and is carrying a contrasting bouquet of white cyclamens. . . . Mrs. Loring's gown is of embroidered gold brocade. . . .

The debutante's younger sister, Kate Loring, is one of the pourers, and the others, most of whom are sister debs of Alice Page, are Daisy Pickman, Betsy Cabot, Faith Thorne, Helen Edgell, Faith Fisher, Jeanne Clark, Mollie Page and Mary Gilman. . . . Also Alice Goodwin and Alice Crawford, who traveled in England last summer with Alice Page. . . . and with her sister Alice and the Countess of Sandwich. . . .

Miss Loring has started a three-year course in landscape architecture, and is a member of the Junior League. . . . Miss Katharine Loring of Hyde's Crossing is her cousin and she is a niece of Mrs. William McKim of Boston. . . .

Ruth Wheelwright to Wed Feb. 22

MISS WILDER WHEELWRIGHT of Newbury street announces that the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Wheelwright, will take place on Monday afternoon, February 22. . . . It will be a small home wedding with only relatives and a few close friends present. . . . Dr. Maxwell Savage of Worcester will perform the ceremony. . . .

The bride-to-be made her debut in the season of 1928-29 and was elected to the Junior League. . . . She is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, where she is now working. . . . Her father, son of Mrs. E. M. and George H. Clark of New York and the late Mr. Sodgrass, graduated from the University of Michigan and is an officer of the R. O. T. C. . . .

Activities of the Junior League

THE NUMBER AND VARIETY of activities at the Junior League this coming week will keep members and their friends continually retracing their steps to Zero Marlborough street. . . . The provisionals have to report nearly every morning for a lecture or field trip to supplement their training course for full-fledged membership. . . . Just as an example of how seriously they take the business of the League, they will have a close conference on children's problems at the House for Little Wanderers. . . .

Their older sisters at the league will have a chance to weigh the virtues of modernistic furniture versus antique, with a lecture on Thursday by Eugene Schuch of New York on "Modern Furniture." . . . and on the following Tuesday on "Antique Furniture." . . . Mrs. Francis Cummings and Mrs. Fuller Albright are in charge of this part of the league's program. . . .

The Junior League players are at it again. . . . and tonight will hold Monday morning for "The Willful Pious," which the girls will produce for the entertainment of youthful patients in metropolitan and suburban hospitals. . . .

Lecture Ushers Named

Mrs. Marshall Fabian, Jr. (Marion Pike) and Mrs. Howard Reahner, (Patricia), and Miss Virginia Ward of Beverly, Mass. will share the duties of head table next Monday morning at the third of the series of lectures to be given by the Junior League. . . . Mrs. Fabian, who is the daughter of the late Mr. John G. Bunker of Peabody, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. . . . Mrs. Reahner is the daughter of the late Mr. George H. Clark of New York. . . . Mrs. Fabian, who is the daughter of the late Mr. John G. Bunker of Peabody, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. . . . Mrs. Reahner is the daughter of the late Mr. George H. Clark of New York. . . .

CONCERT Aids Esplanade Concert Fund



MRS. CHAUNCEY C. GRAY, MRS. EDWARD WENDELL, MRS. AUSTIN SMITH, MANY MEMBERS of the smart set attended the performance of Shan-ka and his Hindu Ballet in Symphony Hall last evening. Among the sponsors for the Esplanade Concert Fund were Mrs. Chauncey C. Gray, Mrs. Edward Wendell and Mrs. Austin Smith.

Married Comrades Keep Your Chin Up For Beauty's Sake

By ADLE GARRISON CHAPTER 28

At my question to Frederick as to the present whereabouts of the motley legion, he had just confessed to finding and securing a box of paste (fixed into the hair) . . .

"Must I tell that?" he asked. "I will tell you that." . . .

"Antie Mangle, please, just this once," Frederick's tone was apologetic. "I won't ask again, but may I go back to the box and give you a look at it for a second?" . . .

With the unwelcome thought of the old friend's face, he had just opened the box to find a note pinned to it. . . .

"Yes, you may go back and look at it. Then I want you to bring him over here. I want to talk to both of you together." . . .

"Here we are," Frederick said when they were abreast of the door. . . .

"And said you wanted me, Mamma," Jimmy added. . . .

"I do. I want to talk very seriously to you both. Stand just where you are. I can look at you both better that way." . . .

"I know as well as you do that you have been taught from infancy not to tell tales on each other. I began slowly. 'I believe now that you are older, you can tell me the truth.' . . .

"Yes, that is what we call it," he said. . . .

"And you, very properly, think that is one of the worst offenses you can commit," I went on. . . .

"You mean?" Jimmy queried. "That we've got to snitch on each other all the time now?" . . .

(Continued Monday)

Ace of Clubs Committee Feted

CLADY CAREW, vice-president of the Ace of Clubs, is entertaining members of the ticket committee for the club's charity ball at a buffet supper at her home in Newton this evening.

Two hundred and fifty are attending the ball, which is scheduled for the 17th of February at the South Station of the Hotel Somerset.

Many guests will attend the Monday meeting of the club to be held in the ball room of the Hotel Somerset. . . .

After a brief question meeting, the club will adjourn to the ball room. . . .

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'Green Light' By Lloyd C. Douglas

A GREAT AUTHOR'S STORY OF LOVE VS. DUTY (A Consumption Picture to be Released Soon by Warner Brothers)

Dean Harcourt of Trinity Cathedral has achieved a great reputation as a modern miracle man. . . .

To him for a solution of his heavy problems come those most affected by the modern tragedy of Parkinson's disease. . . .

Among the distressed comes upon Dean Harcourt of Trinity Cathedral a dark young woman named Diana Duquesne, who is destined to become Philip Deane's closest friend. . . .

Philip Deane is a scholar, a leader, a man of letters. . . .

"What's your name?" inquired Cleve irreverently, stroking the velvet sleeve softly with his fingertips. . . .

"Sonja." . . .

"Miss Sonja?" . . .

"It is—just Sonja." . . .

"Is Mr.—the lady—your mother?" . . .

"No, dear. I don't live here. I am a guest, same as you." . . .

"May I sit by you at dinner?" . . .

"Sonja picked up the red, little hand and rubbed the back of it against her cheek. . . .

"And then added, with her beautiful smile, 'Thank you, I'm wonderful!'" . . .

Norwood addressed himself to the young man, but remained quite conscious of Sonja. . . .

Mrs. Crawford observed that it was a very interesting and interesting conversation. . . .

"I know Dean Harcourt was crippled," said Norwood. "I never talked the extent of it or he had come by it. An accident?" . . .

"It is an interesting story," replied the carter. "For a full appreciation of the story, one must know it. When Dean Harcourt was thirty-three, he was stricken with a terrible paralysis. For seven years he had been the inmate of a suburban park, and had just been appointed its rector. . . .

"He was already winning considerable attention as a brilliant speaker and it was expected that he might become one of the great orators of the day. . . .

"He was a really lovely fellow, touched off by lightning; would you consider that accidental or rather a tragedy?" . . .

"I am not a theologian, sir," Norwood observed, pleased that he had found temporary shelter. . . .

"Granted. You are not a theologian, sir, or theologian. You are a historian. Now—when the churchmen began to take it, was that attributable to a widespread epidemic of democracy, or was it a sign of the coming of the new era?" . . .

"But it hasn't been proved that we ever had any democracy, or that we ever had any democracy. . . .

"Then democracy hasn't really been here, has it?" . . .

"No—it's the oligarchy that has failed," said Norwood. . . .

"Would you call it a failure?" . . .

"I don't know, but I think it might be more correct to say that oligarchy had been brought on to dispose of the forces of democracy. . . .

"I'm not sure that that is the case. It might be more correct to say that oligarchy had been brought on to dispose of the forces of democracy. . . .

"I'm not sure that that is the case. It might be more correct to say that oligarchy had been brought on to dispose of the forces of democracy. . . .

'God or Caesar,' Lecture Topic

A lecture in German, Dr. Henry Roubt Leipzig, authority on religion and nationalism, will speak here on Wednesday evening, January 20, under the auspices of the American Section of the University of Chicago, of which he is executive secretary. It was announced today.

Dr. Leipzig is taking for his subject, "God or Caesar," and will speak on the relation of religion to the state. . . .

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Fire Chief Retires

PAUL HAYES, 35, at his own request, Fire Chief Jeremiah F. Hayes, veteran of 27 years service in the department, will be retired, February 1, the board of fire commissioners announced today.

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Senior Philomatheia Honors Boston College Seniors

ONE OF THE REASON'S most successful supper dances marked the Senior Philomatheia chapter's contribution to the Boston College senior album fund last night at the Coppley.

Plaza. Many dinners preceded the supper dance. Here you saw Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, general chairman, with a host of her aids, Mrs. M. J. McCarthy and Miss Elizabeth Norton.

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66

LIQUID - TABLETS - SOLVE - NOSE DROPS

USE AS A

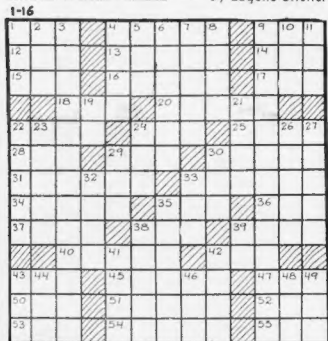
PREVENTION

Place 66 Solve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets every morning.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer

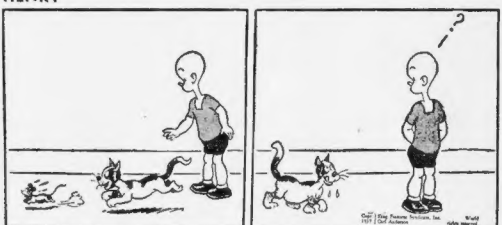


- HORIZONTAL**
- Small child
 - European country
 - Hiatus
 - Transgress
 - Divisions of a poem
 - Grown old
 - Sieveless garment
 - Wild buffa, loss of India
 - Scatter seeds
 - Choose
 - Blushing
 - Declare
 - Drugs
 - Biblical name
 - Split pulse
 - River in France
 - Containing nitrogen
 - Distance
 - Proven
 - Play on words
 - Brisk energy (colloq.)
 - Periods of value
 - Sink in the
- VERTICAL**
- Jagged cliffs
 - Cory retreats
 - Price offered
 - Able
 - Body with legal authority
 - Rowing implement
 - Hawaiian
 - Mountain nymph
 - Member of an Indian tribe
 - Part of a sword
 - Examines
 - Series of connected objects
 - Reverge
 - Sphere
 - Crossing the Atlantic Ocean
 - Incubation over a sore
 - Established
 - Subject to

BRINGING UP FATHER



HENRY



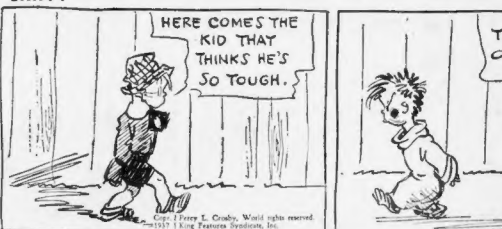
JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS



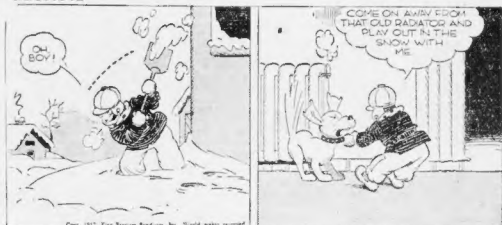
SKIPPY



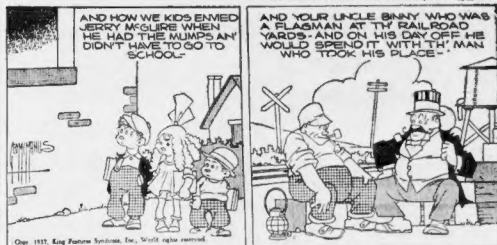
LITTLE JIMMY



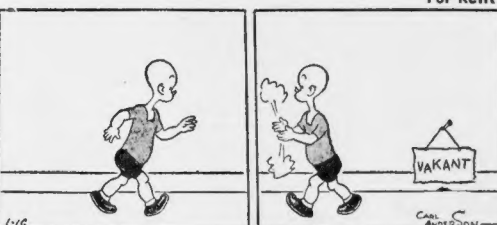
BLONDIE



Don't You Remember, Maggie?



For Rent!



Everything Is Croakey Dokey!



To the Highest Bidder



Rough Treatment



The Return From the Mountain



Daisy Is a Home Girl



The Public Market Place
where thousands meet to
BUY-SELL-RENT-EXCHANGE
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
WANT ADS
For order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

(Pictures from International News Service)

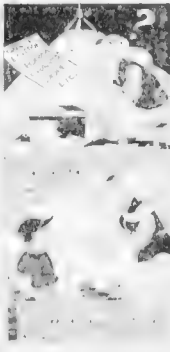
CHOICE Goes in SECOND

BRIGHT HAVEN IN THIRD

By DAVE WILSON

It was a close race, but the choice was made for the second place in the third race. The favorite, Bright Haven, was the only one to finish in the top three. The other two, Choice and Wilson's Best, were both in the bottom half of the pack.

TAP'S TIPS



SCRATCHES

Scratches for the third race include Bright Haven, Choice, and Wilson's Best. The race is expected to be a close one, with all three favorites having a chance to win.

Top Tops N. H.

Collyer's Comment

Collyer's comment on the race results, noting that the favorites were well-served by the track.

Revised Line, Jockey's At Hialeah

The revised line for the jockey at Hialeah is expected to be a close one, with all three favorites having a chance to win.

New Foul Line Rule Plan for Pin Men

The new foul line rule plan for pin men is expected to be a close one, with all three favorites having a chance to win.

Parke

Parke's comment on the race results, noting that the favorites were well-served by the track.

Radio News: COOK Host On Air WAVES

Radio News: COOK Host On Air WAVES. The host of the radio news program, COOK, is expected to be a close one, with all three favorites having a chance to win.



GIBSON GLENN

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

Wilson's Graded Handicaps. The handicaps for the race are expected to be a close one, with all three favorites having a chance to win.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

Program Selections At Hialeah Park. The selections for the race are expected to be a close one, with all three favorites having a chance to win.

Grover Alexander Suffers Relapse

Grover Alexander Suffers Relapse. The news of Grover Alexander's relapse is expected to be a close one, with all three favorites having a chance to win.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JAN. 16

5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45
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New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ing Newspaper

Make Aviation Safe

RESPONSIBILITY for recent air disasters is put squarely in the lap of the Federal Government by Senator Copeland, of New York, in his damaging revelations of deficiencies in the Bureau of Air Commerce.

His disclosures of inadequate provisions for AVIATION SAFETY make it necessary to ask the Government:

"What are YOU going to DO about it?"

The tragedy which took the life of the famous explorer, Martin Johnson, occurred in a region regarding which the Copeland Senate Committee had PREVIOUSLY WARNED.

"Either better facilities must be installed OR PLANES MUST BE GROUNDED IN THIS REGION."

THE plane in which Mr. Johnson was fatally injured was flying through a heavy fog, attempting to follow a radio beam to a safe landing, when it crashed into the side of a mountain.

The Copeland Committee had, MONTHS EARLIER, dealt with these exact conditions in that territory, offering sharp criticism of faults and making specific recommendations for their correction.

As Senator Copeland says, in commenting on the tragedy:

"Evidence was given us that the radio range beams in this territory are UNRELIABLE, the weather reports are INCOMPLETE and INACCURATE, and the ground radio facilities are INSUFFICIENT."

The obstacles against which the Copeland Committee was forced to contend are illustrated by this statement in its report:

"We were impressed by a lack of frankness and the unwillingness of those in immediate charge of the work to co-operate with the Committee."

THE dispatching of passenger-carrying airplanes can be made as safe and sure as railroad dispatching.

That is fundamentally a FEDERAL responsibility.

The Government controls weather reporting and radio facilities, and has full authority for determining whether flying conditions are safe or unsafe.

The most rigid exercise of this authority should govern the operation of air lines, keeping planes ON THE GROUND when it is dangerous for them to fly.

The Copeland Committee will make an immediate recommendation to Congress for appropriation of ten million dollars for improvement of Federal navigation aids to air commerce.

Delay in providing these aids will only invite FURTHER DISASTERS.

The niggardly policy of the Government in making funds available for SAFE AVIATION is on a par with the niggardly methods it has pursued in dealing with this infant industry.

ADEQUATE weather reporting facilities, radio communication and emergency landing fields are indispensable to SAFE AVIATION.

These facts should not be belittled by futile controversy between agencies sharing responsibility for aviation safety, but should be welded into quick removal of the deficiencies.

Two Modern Massachusetts "Dantes" Lucky 20

TWO Harvard scientists, modern Dantes, went to Death's Door, came back, and now tell about their experience.

They are Dr. W. H. Forbes and Wilfred Brown, volunteers in a laboratory test of monoxide gas and its effect on the human body.

Seated behind the wheel of a contrivance that resembled an automobile, the scientists "drove" as flames filled their "car."

Year became seconds; the experimenters found themselves seemingly old, their vitality drained away, their minds clouded and dulled.

Said Scientist Brown: "There was no odor to the gas; it didn't make you sick. All co-ordination left me. Even turning the wheel exhausted me. Somehow, I couldn't remember my name."

This Harvard study of monoxide is most dramatic, IS important.

From their laboratory "auto" the scientists, willing testers, escaped in time and consequently live.

But motorists in faulty, real autos, unwilling testers, seldom escape and seldom live.

Those who own cars and drive them should remember that for fuel-filled machines are quite as deadly as brakesless ones.

TUESDAY marks the beginning of a really great adventure for twenty Massachusetts high school girls and boys.

On that day, as guests of the Boston Evening American, these students leave Boston for Washington to attend the second inauguration of the President Roosevelt and the first inauguration ever to take place in January.

They will ride in a special Pullman train, stay at one of the nation's finest hotels, meet famous men and women, and enjoy numerous balls, receptions and sightseeing tours.

Such will be the reward for having submitted the best answers to the ten historical questions published daily in this newspaper a month ago.

And as the outstanding "historians" of the nearly ten thousand young men and women in all parts of the State, who took part in the competition, they will go to Washington with the good wishes of all Massachusetts.

Their happiness will not be theirs alone; it will be shared also by proud parents, teachers, school authorities, town and city officials and fellow students.

Truly, Tuesday will be a memorable day in Bay State educational history.

We LOOK Much, But SEE Little



"OBSERVATION, not old age, brings WISDOM."—PUBLIUS SYRUS.

Eyes are the fingers of the mind, feeling about, grasping a fact, then letting it go, or holding it, storing it in memory, as the mind directs.

The eyes of some people are like the fingers of a baby—clutching any bright object that strikes the mind's fancy, always dropping it when a brighter object lures, interest elsewhere.

Thus do people use their eyes only to look, and not to see and understand. Old age, without intelligent observation, will not bring wisdom.

We are most nearly equal in one gift at birth: the knowledge that passes through their eyes into their minds.

"Seeing many things, but thou observest not; opening the ears, but heareth not."—ISAIAH.

"Touch of us is given a pair of eyes. The eyes cease when different minds direct the eyes look, and see different things, different scenes of life."

"No difference between landscape and landscape is small, but there is great difference the BEHOLDERS."—Emerson.

Now people are the same thing when they look at a weeping child, at an injured dog, at a horse, or at a look.

Alfew people retain in their memory

the knowledge that passes through their eyes into their minds.

As the eyes are the "fingers" of the mind grasping facts that should become wisdom, as MEMORY is the "savings bank" of the active brain, in which are stored all the facts and experiences, drawing compound interest, always there to be used when you need them—as is your money in a real savings bank.

Cultivate eyes that not only look, but also SEE. Cultivate a memory that stores up for future use what your eyes see and UNDERSTAND. Cultivate a mind that will USE THE WISDOM THAT YOUR EYES HAVE SEEN AND YOUR MEMORY HAS STORED AWAY.

Printing Worthless Minus Thinking



"Shorty" Schroeder climbed 25,000 feet—five miles high, "New West," but drifted East.

Major "Shorty" Schroeder, Army pilot, pioneered "high flying."

On one climbing test, five miles up, he headed his plane due West at 100 miles per hour. Headed West, he did not travel West. Amazed, he discovered that he was drifting EAST at a rate of TWO MILES A MINUTE.

Then he knew that there were secrets that man must learn in the freezing "ceiling" of the sky.

Schroeder froze his eyes, his brain, his every sense in his battles to pierce the stratosphere. Then one day he did it! In an interview in the February Cosmopolitan Magazine, Schroeder reveals the thrill that every discoverer feels: "I had climbed to 34,000 feet, about six miles high."

IN TRIBUTE TO THE INVENTOR OF PRINTING, Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels stands before the famous Gutenberg Bible at the opening of "The Hall of Honor of German Genius."

Goebbels, generally credited with inventing the art of printing, brought grief honor to Germany.

"Early wrote: 'The who first shortened the labor of Copyists by device of Movable Types was disbanding hired Armies, and cashiering most Kings and Senates and creating a whole new Democratic world: He had invented the ART OF PRINTING.'"

It is the business of Dr. Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, whom you see above paying tribute to the inventor of Printing, to make German editors print only what Hitler wants to see printed.

Thus can the Art of Printing, used wrongly, destroy the Democracy which it created.

High Flying Will Come



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Major Schroeder Flew Highest First



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Listen, World!

Stop being sorry and ashamed and resentful. Stop checking over the evidence list of your losses and misdeeds. Stop saying that your life is wasted, spoiled, and that there is nothing to be done. Nothing is wasted. Nothing is spoiled. Everything that has happened to you is of value and can be used.

Consider the soil. Step into it. Think of the miracle of life that comes out of that soil. Lilies and roses, in fact, the beauty of the world, are food, for the hungry. And all the adventures of the spirit and the flesh—war and conquest, conquest, simple human joys, simple pleasures, that man is and does today upon this planet—GIFT AND START.

And there is no end to the miracles which may yet come, when man is ready for them. . . . when men ask for them.

But the most precious substance in our material existence, the most irreplaceable, is not money. Yet what is it? SOIL. IS POWERFUL LIFE.

By Elsie Robinson

Soil is life—all life—good or bad. You CANNOT know. For you may have learned tenderness through cruelty and honesty through lies—and found God through groping in gutters.

BURY THE PAST

Stop grieving over the past. Good or bad, it is all over now. Success or failure, it is all mixed and mingled. It is mixed and mingled as the earth is mingled—into one precious substance, ready to receive, ready to give out, the lovely, springing miracle of life.

STOP BEING SOILY. ASHAMED AND RESENTFUL. THINK ABOUT YOUR LIFE AS YOU THINK ABOUT THAT SOIL.

You do not separate the soil and give over this other part is good. I will hate this part and give over this other part, and preserve only that part which pleases me.

No. You take the soil AS IS. You take ALL the soil, regardless of its source or its reward, and you are glad for it. You cherish it and plant seeds in it, and that which was bad as well as good is made into a new life in the loam of yesterday.

(This column welcomes and requests common-sense, reasonable, personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be looked over carefully and unsolicited answers if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)

That's That

Not since the Lindbergh baby kidnapping have the American people been so horrified as they are by the murder of Charles Mottson. President Roosevelt acted in accordance with the sentiment of every patriotic citizen in the nation when he ordered that "no quarter" be granted to the murderer of the kidnapped child. The government is to be congratulated for its prompt action in the capture and punishment of the perpetrator of this ghastly crime.

Anyone who hears even the least shock of the horrible news of the murder of the kidnapped child will express the hope that the founder, never, when located, will not be taken alive.

The President's Committee on Administrative Management proposed creation of a "division of information" to serve as a central clearing house for the collection and coordination of the administrative policies of the several departments in the operation of their own informational systems. In plain English, this means a great bureau, an information bureau, a propaganda bureau, which will disseminate information to the public, and make public only such information as the Administration wants the public to have.

We can see now and then works in Russia and Germany. President Roosevelt recently pointed at the Map of a central government press bureau. He did not specifically mention it in his

By Bruce Gustin

message to Congress. But he transmitted to Congress the recommendation for its creation.

The government reorganization advocated by the President is an end to efficiency rather than economy. The ideal basis is efficiency and economy. Business, the nation's life, is based on efficiency on such a dual basis. It is not to be surprised, then, that it also must be administered economically as well as efficiently. In fact, it cannot have real efficiency unless it is economical.

Undoubtedly, there will be strong opposition in Congress to the creation of the proposed Federal staff. Senator Byrd, Democrat, who has a special committee which has been studying reorganization of the government, in point of fact, a mere regrouping does not mean either simplification, or economy.

Senator Byrd says, "I see no savings in this." Senator King, Democrat, and Austin, Republican, object that the President's plan contains "too much power in the executive."

Whether you agree with its recommendation or not, the President's proposal has accomplished its first and most laudable objective. It has raised the issue of governmental reorganization. It has put the matter squarely up to Congress. Now we must see if Congress has the courage and ability to handle it.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 16.—There are innumerable views of Hollywood. The George H. Eastman scientific double-lens camera, the genius of the inventor, and those who have studied it without prejudice and found it to be the most perfect and the most useful of all the cameras of the world.

The writer of this vignette is internationally known, a professional writer of standing. He says: "In no other center of a community greater activity has been produced, and it is a decidedly lack in stark simplicity. The habit of using stars flitting up and down the screen is a deliriously unattractive."

"Hardly do stars glide about in unattractive glittering and posing contraptions. They have them, of course, for state occasions, but mostly they are gathering dust in the garage. It is the motor made for the big money to drive unashamedly in two-wheeled contraptions."

"At Hollywood celebrity parties they talk of their gardening. It is surprising how excited they become over raising some exotic plants, and a considerable number about thirty—the superiority of this form of amusements over that of the big money to drive unashamedly in two-wheeled contraptions."

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